



## Power Failure Hits Campus

### Four-Hour Blackout Excites Student Life

By MYRA MacPHERSON  
An electric switch got spring fever Thursday and all mechanical activity on the campus for nearly an hour.

Buildings were in darkness for nearly an hour as a result of power failure. The cause, necessary for the repair of the power system, blew up—something that won't happen again in 20 years, according to Campbell, power plant superintendent.

He said the power plant has a capacity of 3,000 kilowatts was eliminated.

All electric power was cut off, catching people in the middle of their work at the hospital, during TV programs, or during class.

Students in the Union Grill were about the lights going out that the juke box had stopped playing.

The grill continued to serve while the cashier fumble change with the aid of a hand crank and the electrical cash register.

Work was stopped between the campus elevators. The Center even reported that elevators were halted on the first floor.

Kellogg was caught with the oven, the Union food mishaps.

Machines and heating equipment were useless for an hour kept patients waiting at the hospital. Some students were playing handball in the basement courts when the power failed.

Students working in a TV lab signing off a half hour. The usual instructions of "black" which is used to program took on a new meaning as the equipment ceased to function.

At Campbell was giving power plant procedures. The power plant broke down. The technician explained fully encountered in the power plant.

The starting switch on a motor blew up, it cut the main circuit. This cut off the fan, stop and boiler feed pump. These operations the power dropped and the turbine stopped.

It was injured in the plant. The investigation is underway to discover the cause of the switch.

Boards of Big 10 are sponsoring a photo contest to be held March 10. Pictures should be turned in to the Union Board office, first floor, according to Bob Buchanan, director and chairman of the contest.

MSC photos will be considered at the University. The final group will be selected by the Chicago Institute of Design. The 10 photos will then be sent to the school for display.

## White Tops Balloting For UMOG

By SHARON WOODS  
Don White, sponsored by Alpha Phi, took over the lead in the Ugliest Man on Campus contest Thursday with a total of 4,576 votes.

Other high-ranking candidates are: Ferris Halmark, sponsored by Gamma Phi Delta, with 3,926 votes; Ron Turnbull, Kappa Kappa Gamma, 3,499; Bob Pettis, Alpha Gamma Delta, 3,292; Don Kauff, North Williams, 3,001; Ralph Gruber, Delta Gamma, 2,403; and Bill Shannon, Alpha Omicron Pi, 2,136.

The proceeds from the Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, project will go to Campuses Chest. In Thursday's voting, \$242.15 was collected, which brings the total to \$218.58.

APO contest chairman, Pat Dougherty, said that John Furbush's combo will provide music in the Union Concourse today for one half hour beginning at 3:30.

Various stunts and money-raising projects have been planned by women's living units to earn money for their UMOG candidates. This afternoon coeds from West Main, supporting Gene Mergel, will dress like little girls and appear in the Union Concourse selling bubble gum.

The Kappa Delta's sponsoring Jim Spelman, are washing cars to earn money while profits from selling silhouettes go to the fund for Joe Farhat, Chi Omega's candidate. A costume, similar to "King Farouk's" clothing, has been worn by Farhat for campaigning purposes.

Bussing and shining shoes at men's dorms and fraternity houses have aided the Sigma Kappa's in supporting Gene Mergel.

Saturday morning the members of Alpha Gamma Delta will dress in blue jeans and wash cars in order to earn money for candidate Bob Pettis.

Reporting day for the Junior, is June 15 at 5 p.m. That's the last day of exams for MSC's spring term, but Capt. Meares said that the date was based on all colleges, most of which close much earlier.

Last summer, MSC juniors under the branch plan went to a total of seven camps. But under the new General Military Science program, all cadets, from one school use the same camp.

One more important decision remains, however. Although no word has been received, the summer camp could be extended to eight weeks from the present six.

Professors of military science and tactics recommended that this change be made after last summer's camp. No action has been taken on the matter, however.

Test Kitchen Eliminates Food Complaints  
**Too Much Salt in Stew? Not for Long**

By KAREL M. KLEIBER  
So much salt in your stew you couldn't eat it? Chances are it won't happen again. Dr. Aldrich said about the standardizing, checking and testing of recipes.

## Charleston, Charleston



Being the "Charleston" for their UMOG candidates are Marjorie Clark, Manassett, N. Y. freshman; and Gay Wright, Detroit freshman.

## Army Cadets Learn Summer-Camp Site

### Communique From Chicago Names Fort Campbell, Ky.

Three hundred Army ROTC juniors learned their summer-camp destination Thursday. An official communique from Fifth Army Headquarters in Chicago listed Fort Campbell, Ky., as the training site for Michigan State's Army officer candidates.

Capt. Edward D. Meares, campus Army public information officer, said the letter arrived Thursday morning and contained only a simple statement revealing the destination. More details are expected next week.

The decision ended the question that had arisen as to whether the cadets would go to Camp Carson, Colo., which is in Fifth Army territory and was considered the logical choice by campus ROTC officials.

But the Chicago orders will send the juniors to the Kentu by camp, which is in their army area only a few miles from the Kentucky-Tennessee border.

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Many cooks forget the high-school mathematics, especially when translating recipes into larger quantities. By changing fractions to the amounts shown on measuring cups, and by simplifying the amount of multiplication needed for quantity cooking, the bulletin hopes to keep more cooks from "flopping."

Carload orders of multi-leveler do not face the test kitchen. Samples from various sources are often tested with certain recipes. Then the supervisors from the living units, Kellogg and Union are asked to pick the best-tasting ones.

Since the kitchen got up in 1954, special orders have been done on pre-cooked items like chili and meat sauces. It was discovered that pre-salting spoiled the taste of some frozen foods.

# Big Four Calls Asian Peace Talks for April

## Decision To Bypass Problem

### Prelim Talks 'Not Needed'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Big Four foreign ministers' proposal in Berlin to hold a Korean peace conference in Geneva April 28 probably will bypass the thorny problem of how to get preliminary talks going again at Panmunjom.

And it apparently will close out the career of Arthur H. Dean as special ambassador for the groundwork conference, though the State Department had nothing immediately to say on that point and Dean himself said he was not sure.

Conditions set by Dean for his return to the sessions in Korea had been the stumbling block in the way of renewed discussions there.

In New York, Dean said he "would assume" that there was no further need for preliminary negotiations. However, he said he had not been officially informed as to his status.

State Department officials stressed that the proposed Geneva meeting would be the peace conference authorized in the Korea truce signed last July 27.

The Panmunjom talks with the Chinese Communists and North Koreans had been set up only to arrange a time, place and agenda.

After seven fruitless weeks at Panmunjom Dean walked out, vowing not to return until the Communists negotiators took back a charge which he called one of "perfidy" against the United States.

That was Dec. 12. The Reds would not retract their accusation—that the United States conspired in South Korea's release of 27,000 Red war prisoners last summer—and the United Nations Allies backed Dean's demand for a retraction.

Director Jennings altered the original script of Euripides, which was first presented in Athens Greece in 451 B. C. to add the modern dance parts for the chorus and the orchestration.

The story of the play involves the struggle of Medea played by Susanne Sullivan Leasure, Lansing senior, to get even with her husband, Jason, played by James Carver, Kalamazoo senior, who betrayed her love to wed the daughter of the king of Corinth.

The simplicity of the setting allowed by Euripides and the length of most of the speeches served as a severe test for the college group. They met it like veteran performers however.

The two-level stage was designed by Virgil Godfrey, of the speech, radio and dramatics education department. It offered surprise treat for the audience in the final scene as trick lighting cast an unearthly tinge for the chariot scene.

The acting, set against this background, was superb. Mrs. Leasure handled the difficult role of the "Medea of many faces" exceptionally well. She was at her best in her scene of indecision over the fate of her children.

Here she called on both face expressions and arm movement to aid the modulation of her voice and to create the vivid picture of a miserable woman faced with making the decision on the life of her own children.



Director John Jennings (center) steps for a minute before the performance of "Medea" to chat with James Carver, who played Jason, and Susanne Sullivan Leasure, who played Medea.

## 'Amazing Acting' 'Medea' Production Termed 'Flawless'

By PAT YAROCKI  
State News Editor  
To present a play without a flaw is the dream of every producer. The dream came true for Dr. John Jennings in Fairchild Theater Thursday night when the MSC Players presented the first of three performances of "Medea."

Tackling serious drama for the first time in their history, the students presented the most amazing acting seen on the campus in years. Teamed with original music, composed especially for the performances by Norman Kimmett, Midland graduate student, and choreography based on modern dancing, done by Patricia Jones, Detroit junior, the hour-and-a-half presentation completely captivated the audience.

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Here she called on both face expressions and arm movement to aid the modulation of her voice and to create the vivid picture of a miserable woman faced with making the decision on the life of her own children.

It is difficult to decide which of the other actors to single out for special comment. Each of the parts, small or major, was well handled and left little to be desired.

Perhaps the most outstanding since he had only a single chance to display his talent was Arnold Warren, Fall River, Mass., freshman, who, as the messenger, brought the story of the death of the princess and the king and his uncle, Clarence Jeebs.

## Red China Invited by Ministers

### Korea, Indochina To Get Attention

BERLIN (AP) — Russia and the Big Three Western Powers Thursday night called for an Asian peace conference at Geneva April 28 to attempt to unify war-shattered Korea and end the Indo-China rebellion.

The four foreign ministers concluded their 25-day talks in Berlin with these historic decisions:

1. Invited 16 nations, including Red China and the rival Korean republics to join them in a conference on a Korean political settlement.

2. Agreed this conference in Switzerland also would discuss the Indo-China conflict with Red China participating in the talks.

3. Promised to "exchange views" on Big Four disarmament under a resolution of the United Nations dated last Nov. 28.

4. Admitted the Big Four's inability to agree at this time on unification of divided Germany and granting Austria its independence.

"The possibility emerges of affecting the unification of Korea, in freedom," U. S. Secretary of State Dulles told the conference in a farewell speech.

"There is also provided the chance, if Communist China wants it, of restoring peace and order in Indochina."

Dulles departed in the presidential plane, the Columbine, after the conference closed.

Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov, the final day's chairman, rapped out the adjournment of the Big Four conference at 7 p.m. Berlin time (midnight CDT).

West Berlin's Freedom Bell, an American gift, rang at that hour, marking the end of a march to City Hall by some 15,000 anti-Communist workers bearing for h-lights silently protesting Molotov's "inset" to German hopes for unification.

Thursday afternoon, 150,000 East Berliners, including school children, paraded past the Soviet Embassy on Unter den Linden in a Communist mass demonstration.

This decision to take up Korean unity at a meeting of up to 20 "interested nations" bypassed the long disturbing deadlock at Panmunjom.

In addition to the Big Four, Red China and the two Korean states, these countries would be eligible to attend. Australia, See B2C, Page 6

## Crash Involves Five Spartans

Five MSC students who had been skiing at Caberfae were injured in a head-on collision at Cadillac Saturday night. Both cars were demolished.

Bob Hamilton, Detroit sophomore, had stitches taken for a forehead gash. Others treated and released at Mercy Hospital in Cadillac were Dick Johnson, Detroit senior, Bert Zagers, Cadillac junior, and Pat Rogers, Bayonna senior.

The driver, an unidentified student who had offered them a ride, was released Sunday after observation.

## Kay Orchestra To Play at Dance

Ray Kay's orchestra will play for Saturday's band dance to be held in the Union Ballroom from 9 to 12 p.m.

The Union Board social committee plans to have band dances for the rest of the term, according to Jyn Buchanan, chairman of the committee.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Congress Passes Finance Bills

WASHINGTON (AP)—The parade of 1954 appropriations bills started through Congress Thursday with House passage of a \$3,333,241,600 measure for the Treasury and Post Office Departments.

### McCarthy's Wife Hurt in Collision

NEW YORK (AP)—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.), said Thursday his wife's ankle was broken in three places and her right knee injured Wednesday night in a collision between their taxi and an auto in mid-Manhattan. The senator was shaken up. His only injury was a welt over his left eye.

### British to Increase A-Bomb Plans

LONDON (AP)—The British Thursday announced a record peacetime defense budget designed to build up atomic strength as a war deterrent. They warned Russia that British and American airpower with A-bombs would answer any global aggression.

### Assassination Case Collapses

WINDSOR, Ont. (AP)—The prosecution's case against four men accused of the 1948 assassination attempt on CIO President Walter Reuther collapsed Thursday when Essex County Judge Gordon dismissed extradition proceedings against them and his uncle, Clarence Jeebs.







# First U. S. Turncoat Faces Court-Martial

## Returned GI Charged With Aiding Reds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The court-martial trial for the first American soldier charged with interfering on his fellow captives and collaborating with his Communist captors in Korea.

He is Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson, the Virginia mountain boy who changed his mind about staying with the Reds and returned to this country after first refusing repatriation.

Meanwhile, the Marine Corps broadened the scope of its investigation into the gross warfare violation case of Col. Frank H. Schwabe by naming his co-pilot and fellow captive, Maj. Roy H. Bley.

The court of inquiry was called to determine whether Schwabe was justified by extreme mental and physical torment to break down and sign a false confession. Bley, a native of Cabool, Mo., has been assigned to the Marine Air Station at El Toro, Calif., since his release from an enemy prison camp last fall. During his captivity he also signed a fictitious statement about bacteriological warfare.

Dickenson is the first Army soldier charged formally with swabbing on his fellow prisoners to gain better treatment for himself.

Dickenson is charged with violating the Military Code of Justice and specifically with violating two articles of the code. The first alleges that he gave information to his captors concerning his fellow prisoners and that by so doing he caused other Americans to suffer punishment and hardship.

He also is charged with unlawfully collaborating with the enemy and giving information to them. A conviction on the first charge could result in life imprisonment. The maximum sentence for conviction on the collaboration charge is death.

## Occupants of W-43 To See Bowl Films

Movies and slides taken on the Ross Bowl trip will be shown at a reunion of students who were in war W-43 of the white train Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Faculty Women's Room.

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# Water Carnival Chooses Shakespearean Theme

"Forsyth and All That" will be the title for the 1954 Water Carnival.

The theme was submitted by Dawn George, Grossette sophomore, and Marilyn Noonan, Detroit senior.

## Candidates Tie in Sorority Voting to Fill Vacancy

Walters, Detroit junior; Juan Schneider, Chelsea junior; for the lead in the preliminary vote for sorority representatives to Student Congress.

The winners will each receive a \$25 savings bond, two free carnival tickets and membership on the show's theme and continuity committee, according to Shirley Senter, chairman of the committee.

Judging for the central theme with 60 float titles was handled last week by the committee. About 50 petitions were submitted.

Living unit chairmen should be elected and attend a general meeting March 3 at 8:30 p.m. in 34 Union, said Miss Senter. Float titles, rules and plans for the carnival will be discussed.

Joseph R. Williams was president of MAC from May 1953 until March 1954.

## Man Faints in Berkeley Wednesday Morning

An East Lansing coed fainted Wednesday in Berkeley Hall before a 10 o'clock class. She was revived after a checkup at Olin Hall.

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## Aquino Handles Big Load

# 'Mayor of Circle Drive' Keeps Busy

By ED SLODOWSKI  
They call Tommy Aquino "The Mayor of Circle Drive."

It would be hard to find anyone on campus who's any busier. Besides carrying 17 music credits Aquino is the music director for a daily television show, leads his own orchestra for weekend dances, conducts choirs and arranges music.

For "Campus Matinee" on WKAR-TV he spends as much as 20 hours each week arranging and writing an average of 216 pages of music. On the show, he plays piano and provides the accompaniment for singer Dee Meyer.

A typical weekend will find this 23-year-old East Rochester N. Y. junior pounding at the key board and leading his 10-piece band at a Union Board, fraternity, or sorority dance.

When he's not drinking coffee in the Grill, Aquino might be directing the MSC Madrigal Singers or joining in with the Cappella Choir. He is a past member of the Men's Glee Club and was manager of the Spartan Marching and Concert Band during his freshman and sophomore years.

Aquino finds time to direct his fraternity's choir and, during spring term, manages and plays second base for its baseball team.

He is currently planning the continuity and music arrangements for the Union Board Variety Show, March 11, for which he will direct the entire cast, as well as his band.

His band is often seen at benefit functions, like football farewells, pep rallies and blood drive promotions.

The money he makes at "foot dates," as he puts it, goes toward furthering his music education.

Sleep? Fraternity brothers say Tommy gets three to four hours a night. Studies? He manages, somehow.

Aquino says he can't remember when he didn't play some instrument. His father, who played seven, broke him in at piano when he was about five years old.

In high school Tommy also had a hand, yet found time to participate in baseball, volleyball, and track.

Before coming to State in September, 1951, he toured parts of the South with the Skinny Ennis, Blue Barron and Tony Pastor bands.

Once in Sheffield, Ala., shortly after leaving Pastor, he was playing in a combo at a thriving gambling establishment when it was raided, he said.

After this sudden turn of events, Aquino found himself without money. As he explained it, "I spent two weeks washing dishes before I got enough."

His most startling engagement at MSC came last May, when his name played for the Women's Inter-Dorm Dance, but because the first college aggregation to meet in the Auditorium.

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## Kleis to Open Young Adult Convo

A lecture on group leaders' training by Russell Kleis of the Continuing Education Service will open the Young Adult Conference at Kellogg Center today.

Saturday's session will include an address by Paul Bagwell, dean of the department of Communication Skills, a Bible study by the Rev. Garner Odell, and a fun and fellowship program by Robert Copland, assistant manager of married housing at MSC.

The conference will close Sunday with a discussion titled "Young Adults in Action."

## Ping Pong Enthusiasts To Enter Tournament

Registration for the Union Ping Pong Tourney will open Monday through March 1 in the Union Board activities room. The tourney will be held March 2 and 3.

Winners will receive new ping pong paddles.

## U-RENT-IT-SHOP

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## DOG LICENSES

The last day for paying dog licenses is Saturday, February 27, 1954. On and after March 1st, the licenses will be \$2.00 for male dogs, \$2.00 for unsexed dogs and \$4.00 for female dogs.

Licenses can be secured at all township treasurers' and city treasurers' offices on or before February 27, 1954. After February 27, licenses may be secured at the County Treasurers' office only.

All dogs three months old or older are required by law to be licensed.

Lawrence D. Parker, Ingham County Treasurer

## 6,000 of 'em Soldiers Mob Marilyn on Korean Tour

SEOUL, Friday (AP)—Marilyn Monroe's Korean tour, which winds up Friday, has had all the aspects of a film script—and Thursday night it picked up a mob scene.

Over on the Eastern Front 6,000 men of the 45th Division charged toward the stage where the blonde actress braved the roid in her skin-tight purple dress. One soldier was trampled and had to be taken away in an ambulance.

Miss Monroe finished her eight-minute act, then bolted out the back where an Army parka was flung over her shoulders. She was hurried away in an Army vehicle.

The tempers of the 6,000 had been sharpened by a late start of the show. After standing around in zero weather, the men greeted the 45-minute act preceding Marilyn's appearance with buses and stones while demanding that their pinup favorite come out.

## A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER CASE HISTORY



Bob Wilson works on a "breadboard" circuit, studying the electrical properties of a carrier system.

*"My first assignment at Bell Labs"*

Fresh out of school, Bob Wilson, '53, was put to work on a Transistor project at Bell Laboratories. He explains why he never had time to be awed.

"In some ways it was hard to believe. I had received my B.E.E. at the University of Delaware in June, 1953, and a week later I was working in the world-famous Bell Laboratories.

"But I didn't have time to be awed because they put me right to work. They gave me responsibility fast.

"My group was working on the experimental application of transistors to carrier systems. My assignment was the electrical design of a variable-frequency component and for the expander to be located in the transmitter.

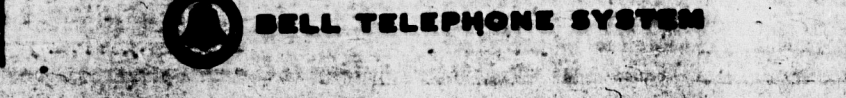
"The supervision I received and the equipment I had were top. I quickly discovered that I had to rely on my ingenuity as much as on the college courses I had taken. Perhaps that's one reason for the

great new discoveries continually turned out by the Labs.

"Now, I'm in the Communication Development Training Program, continuing my technical education and learning what all the Laboratories sections do and how their work is integrated.

"In a year I'll be back working with the group with which I started."

Assuming responsibility fast is a common experience among the engineering, physical science, arts and social science, and business administration graduates who join the Bell System. Bob Wilson went with Bell Laboratories. There also are job opportunities with the operating telephone companies, Western Electric and Sundt Corporation.



## Reverend Collectors

Send - to - get your album on 22 1/2 x 6 1/2 size. 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# Spartans Take on 'Spoiler Role' for Indiana Game

## Big 10 Race

By BOB FREY  
Michigan State's basketball may be out of contention for the Big 10 championship but it will have a golden opportunity to help decide the winner beginning Saturday.

Spartans entertain league-leading Indiana Saturday night in the Fieldhouse at 8 p.m., what is expected to be one of the season's largest crowds. State's upset hopes don't seem to be dimming. Next weekend the Spartans play host to second-place Wisconsin State last night in the season on the arena court.

In both contests, the green and white will be out for revenge. Last week, State was nosed out by the Hoosiers, 79-74, in one of the best games the Spartans played this season. State won't just be trying for an upset. The Spartans still looking for a first berth and a win over the Hoosiers could provide that added during the stretch drive.

Spartan eagles, paced by Julius McCoy and Al Smith in the scoring column, won a 2-4 conference mark in the Indiana game while the Hoosiers posted an impressive 9-1 showing. The lone loss came at the hands of Northwestern, 100-90, in a game on the Wildcats' court.

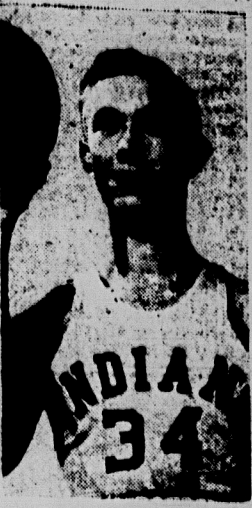
Spartans will travel to western to take on the Wildcat themselves, Monday night, in hopes of sweeping the two season series. State won a 65-62, decision here, although the Wildcats are hard to beat in their home court as proved in the Indiana game.

State's first task is to slow the Hoosiers, who have 1953 conference men in Center Schlundt and Guard Bob Leonard. Schlundt scored 459 in Big 10 play last season and Leonard added 303, adding line ball handling too.

Adding to the plight of the Spartans is the more recent injury to another sophomore defenseman, Joe Sauve. Sauve has been working on the starting team with team captain, John Thomas and has shown constant improvement, but a foot injury sustained in Monday's practice session may keep him out of the lineup. In the event that he does play, the injury will keep him from operating at peak efficiency.

Coch Ann Besone says that his squad is mentally ready for Michigan, but adds, "Without Sauve and Polomski, we're in tough shape."

The Wolverines are certainly no team to face with a squad riddled with injuries. After a shaky start, Michigan has come along fast to take over first place in the league by the slender margin of one-half of a point.



DON SCHLUNDT



BOB LEONARD



KEITH STACKHOUSE



BOB ARMSTRONG

## Weakened Hockey Team Faces Wolves Tonight

By MIKE CARR  
The sad plight of Michigan State's defensemen will be even sadder when the hockey team meets the University of Michigan in the ice arena at 8:00 tonight.

John Polomski, sophomore defenseman, is still nursing a strained back and is not expected to suit up for the contest.

Adding to the plight of the Spartans is the more recent injury to another sophomore defenseman, Joe Sauve. Sauve has been working on the starting team with team captain, John Thomas and has shown constant improvement, but a foot injury sustained in Monday's practice session may keep him out of the lineup. In the event that he does play, the injury will keep him from operating at peak efficiency.

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Michigan State University  
1953-54 Season  
1953-54 Season

## Battle of Champs Matmen Face U of M In Toughest Match

By JOHN SMELTON  
Saturday night's wrestling match with Michigan shapes up as the biggest battle of champions of the year. In all, four conference champions and two runner-ups will compete. Heading the list of champs is the Wolverine.

Michigan State's two conference champs, Bob Holte at 187-pounds and Vito Ferrone at 167-pounds, will also meet good opposition. Holte will battle John McMahon, a sophomore who has looked good. Ferrone will meet Bronson Rumsey, who finished fourth in the Big 10 last year. Rumsey has improved over 1953 and will give Ferrone a real battle.

Ed Cuslicchio, Spartan 137-pounder, meets Andy Kaul, conference runner-up last year. Kaul has never lost a dual match for Michigan.

Ted Lennox, third State grappler, is still nursing a bad ankle but may start Saturday. MEC coach Fendley Collins says he thinks the Wolverines are "much better than last year while we haven't improved noticeably." Scholastic and injury difficulties have weakened the Spartans considerably.

Collins calls the Big 10 race "very tight," explaining, "We beat Purdue, who beat Michigan. Michigan beat Pitt, our only loss of the year. We both beat Iowa by one point. It's anybody's race."

Saturday's match, which will begin immediately after the basketball game, will give Spartan fans a preview of the Big 10 title bouts. The Conference championships will be held here the first week in March. Saturday's encounter is the last home dual meet for the grapplers.

Michigan State University  
1953-54 Season  
1953-54 Season

Michigan State University  
1953-54 Season  
1953-54 Season

Michigan State University  
1953-54 Season  
1953-54 Season

## Four Crowned in IM Weightlifting

Neal Blackman, Don Cannon and Barry Ely won weightlifting titles in their respective weights Thursday night in the IM weightlifting tourney.

Blackman won the 150 pound division with a total of 710 pounds. Cannon took the 170 pound title with 800 pounds and Ely won the 200 pound title with 970 pounds.

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## Late Sports Wire

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—The Washington Senators, hopeful of playing a game in right field, Thursday obtained Roy Stovers from the Baltimore Orioles in exchange for outfielder Gil Coan. The deal was announced by Charlie Grimm, vice president of the Senators.

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